

VARSITY TAKES INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP
DEFEATING FAMOUS TRICOLOR SQUAD BY 8 TO 0 SCOREARMY AND NAVY
GAME ENDS IN
21-ALL DRAW130,000 Witnessed Spectacular Battle
On Soldiers' Field

CARNEGIE WON

Big Surprise When Tartan
Team Beat Notre Dame
19-0

Chicago, November 27.—In the most tremendous spectacle in the history of American sport, the Army and Navy completed a deathlock at 21-21 as the two teams, like ghostly wintery night, fought to the final play with all the skill and courage of the Army-Navy breed.

Something like 130,000 looked down upon the most spectacular struggle in the long history of service football as two great eleven's fought with desperation unparalleled in the history of the sport. Over 100,000 of this immense gathering was seated within the confines of Soldiers' Field and there were thousands of others either massed in the field's museum back of the stadium or perched upon the top of over-looking skyscrapers like human icicles lined against the gray drabness of a winter sky.

It was the greatest crowd that ever saw a competition on this side of the Atlantic, dating back to the day that Mr. Columbus or Signor Vesputi set hoof upon American soil. And this crowd looked upon one of the most desperate and one of the greatest football games ever played since long-haired ancients went into action through the medium of the flying wedge.

Each team scored three touchdowns through a savage, headlong attack that no defence could hold in check, and at the end of each touchdown, heart-throbbing Tom Hamilton and Light Horse Harry Wilson kicked the goal.

It was an afternoon of attack, fast, powerful, unstoppable, with the defence of both teams hammered and shattered, cut and beaten down or thrown aside by charging lines and charging backs that saw only a rival goal waiting to be crossed.

The fighting courage of both teams proved to the West that the future defence of the United States is in safe hands, legs, shoulders and feet. The approach to the field was one of frozen footing where only the sure-footed could make any headway. It was a day for huskies and sleds and pemmican, but the endless lines picked Soldiers' Field for the finishing point against all handicaps of footing and weather.

When the record-breaking crowd was finally massed around the field, Navy got the jump with two touchdowns, and it appeared, half way through the second quarter, as if the Blue and Gold might win by thirty points. The Army defence had been cut to shreds. But within a few minutes of the second Navy touchdown, the Army started an offensive that carried them twice over the Navy line, and at half-time the game was headlocked, 14-14. At the end of the third period, the cadets had taken the lead with another touchdown, and they held their margin until half way through the last quarter. It was darkness falling quickly, it appeared as if the scoring had ended, but a long forward pass, successfully executed, gave Navy possession of Army's seven-yard line. On a double pass, which faked at the line, Shapley circled Army's left end for the touchdown.

Notre Dame Beaten
Pittsburgh, November 27.—The choicest surprise-drama of the entire football season was the defeat of the team which fell to 35,000 onlookers at Forbes Field this afternoon. It might be called the apotheosis of the Plaid, and it consisted of the complete overthrow of the hitherto invincible Hoosiers of Notre Dame, aspirants for the continental championship, for the Carnegie Tech eleven otherwise the Plaid, the Titan and the Skibos won by a score of 19 to 0. The game, with its unexpected result and its continually better playing by the Plaid, was a series of sensations and as crowded with them as (Continued on Page Three.)

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY CHAMPIONS, 1926-27



The Toronto football team as it looked on arrival at Windsor Station last Saturday, before the McGill game. Left to right; Stollery, Carrick, Morgan, M. Snyder, Dundas, Irwin, Daly, Woods, Long, Creighton, Les. Blackwell (Assistant Coach), Trimble, Hargraff, Carrol, Rykert (Manager), Bales, W. Snyder (Captain), R. McPherson (Head Coach), Jos. Carruthers (trainer).

SENIOR HOCKEY SQUAD

The following will report this evening at the Forum for the Victoria game.

St. Germain, McMahon, McGerrigle, Mickles, Don Smith, Paul Smith, Bell, Mitchell, Arnold, Lashley, Croll.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB
HOLDS FIRST MEET

J. M. Pope Top Man, One Short of Possible

A large attendance and excellent shooting were the two outstanding features of the first practice shoot of the season held by the indoor rifle club on Saturday.

J. M. Pope carried off the honors of the shoot with one short of a possible.

Each man fired ten rounds, five to a target and his score recorded. Thus after a number of practice shoots, each man will be given a handicap. This method gives everybody an equal opportunity to win one of the silver spoons offered by the association.

W. H. Moore stressed the fact again that all undergrads and grads are eligible to take active part in the club.

The membership to date has been very large and it is hoped that others interested will sign up before long.

Handicap spoon shoots will be held in the near future and it should not be very difficult to select a strong team this season, for the three intercollegiate matches which will be held after the Christmas holidays. C.I.R.A. spoons may be won by members of the team for good scores in these matches. The event of the season however will be in the spring with the R. V. C.

The following are the scores of Saturday's shoot:

J. M. Pope	99
D. R. Patton	94
J. H. Hargrave	92
E. C. Jacques	91
W. H. Moore	89
J. G. McNally	89
J. R. Cameron	84
F. F. Nation	81
R. G. Ray	80
R. M. Campbell	80
R. J. DesBrisay	79
A. D. Addis	79
V. Ogulnik	77

Good scores by, Strauss, West, McRae, Louis and Kostman.

STUDY GROUP MEETS

Maccabaeans Formulate Plans for Discussions

The first meeting of the Maccabean Study Group for this year took place last night at the Sigma Alpha Mu House. There was a large attendance. Nathan Peich M. A. who is in charge of the group outlined the course which will be followed through for 10 consecutive meetings. Miss R. Rudy R. V. C. '27 was elected to the position of recording secretary.

The first regular meeting, will be held in two weeks at which two papers will be read by members of the group on the subject of political and economic situation of the Jews in the 18th century and the Jewish mind before the emancipation. Through the courtesy of the S. A. M. refreshments were served.

Cathedrals of France

Prof. McCullough of the Department of Classics will give a demonstration lecture on "The Cathedrals of France" this evening at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom.

This lecture which is being delivered in French is the same as that which was delivered at the Presbyterian College in English a few days ago.

VARSITY TO PLAY
OFF WITH OTTAWA

Semi-final Will be Played in
Toronto on Saturday

OFFICIALS NAMED

R.M.C. Meet Kitchener in Intermediate Sudden Death Game

Toronto, November 28.—Late Saturday evening the Football Union met at Hart House, University of Toronto, when the national football semi-finals was arranged with the approval of the University of Toronto, Intercollegiate winners and Ottawa Interprovincial champions both of whom sent representatives to the meeting. Complete arrangements were made for the semi-final which will be played at 2 o'clock at University of Toronto stadium next Saturday December 4.

The delegates were:—Canadian Union—Past President John Deguchy Toronto; President Major Stuart Forbes, Montreal; First Vice-President D. McCann, Ottawa; Secretary-Treasurer R. W. Hewitson Toronto. Ottawa—Dr. Sims and Charles Snelling.

U. of T.—T. A. Reed and Ronnie McPherson.

After all financial details were settled the matter of officials was taken up and the following were named to act: Referee, Hal Deguchy, Toronto umpire Hal Deguchy, Toronto; head linesman, Johnny McKelvey, Hamilton. These three acted in the Balmby Bach-Ottawa game a week ago and were agreed upon by the clubs at the time and again on Saturday.

The other officials selected were as follows: Penalty times, D. Gill, Ottawa and John Deguchy Toronto; timers Harry Ackland, Ottawa and Dr. John McCollum, Toronto yard-sticks Charles Snelling Ottawa and Major Storms Toronto; touchline, to be appointed by the referee.

A conference between the officials and the coaches will be held next Saturday morning at University of Toronto at 10 o'clock.

After the details regarding the senior game were all completed the Canadian Union officials held a meeting to decide on play-offs for the intermediate and junior titles.

It was decided that Kitchener Ontario Union champions should play at Kingston on Wednesday, December 1 against Royal Military College, Intercollegiate Union champions in a sudden-death game. The winners of that will play on their home grounds (Continued on page six)

FIRESIDE MUSICAL

Many Co-eds at Gathering in Strathcona Hall

There was a good turnout last night at the Fire-side Musical given in Strathcona Hall. Among the crowd of students which gathered round the crackling logs were many charming co-eds, whose presence added considerably to the general enjoyment of the program.

During the first part of the evening John Johnson and Foster McNamee supplied the entertainment at piano and violin, offering, among other selections, the Kriester arrangement of Beethoven's "Rondino," and "Gondoliera" by Rles.

After the consumption of light refreshments, Mac Ross added a popular touch to the program by playing a medley of dance numbers. Before dispersing, everyone joined in singing "Alma Mater."

These Musicals will be held every two weeks for the rest of the season.

Basketball Team
Plays Y.M.H.A.
In Practice Game

McGill's first basketball team will meet the Y. M. H. A. seniors today in a practice game, when the Red and White seniors who have been showing much promise to date will have an opportunity of displaying their wares to a greater extent than is possible at ordinary practices.

Intermediate practice will be held at the usual hour of five, while the first squad will start at 5.45. It is probable that there will be two games on Saturday. If arrangements are complete, the firsts will meet Quebec City while it is expected that the intermediates will go against some Montreal team.

McGill's basketball prospects this season look good. The first team has been showing better and better form as practices progress, and should certainly put up a strong fight in the intercollegiate series after Christmas.

MANDOLIN CLUB
PLAYS AT PALACEMcGill Orchestra Appearing
Down Town this Week

Yesterday the mandolin and Banjo Club proved its mettle when it appeared for the first time this year at the Palace Theatre. The twang of the mandolins and banjos the soft music of the violins, the saxophone of Lou Dobrosky and the gentle accompaniment of the two pianos, made the orchestra among the best amateurs heard yet. It is in a distinct class by itself. As Pickleman said, "The music is of the highest grade possible."

The stirring college hymn "Hail Alma Mater" is sung first; the McGill yell following this immediately, and then the following songs are sung: "Moonlight in the Ganges," "Blue Room," "Cherie," "Indian Love Call," "Breezing Along with the Breeze," and "On the Riviera" The McGill yell concluded the performance.

The decorations are very simple but effective. The stage is artistically set. At the back, a huge McGill in white on a scarlet background, and on one side a banner with 'ARTS '28 and SCIENCE '28 on the other are set.

Along the walls, banners with ARTS MEDICINE, SCIENCE and COMMERCE, are placed. Huge McGill banners are placed in profusion along the sides of the entrance, and the ticket-sellers box is surrounded with McGill pennants.

"This year is the greatest year in the history of the Mandolin and Banjo Club," Gerald Pickleman, president, said in an interview on Saturday.

"The selection of instruments differs from the selection of past years. Therefore the music is of the highest grade possible. There are also a greater number of instruments this (Continued on page two)

MCGILL NIGHT

McGill Night at the B'nai Jacob synagogue will take place on Wednesday evening of this week. The event will be held under the auspices of the B'nai Jacob Young People's Society. All Jewish students at McGill are invited.

Rugby Game Bulltined

A large crowd of students were present in the Union Cafeteria Saturday afternoon, to receive news of the Queen's-Varsity championship rugby play-off, which was outlined by the Daily, play by play. A special wire had been installed in the Daily office, and the story was received direct from the Daily's representative at the Toronto stadium.

M.A.A.A. JUNIORS
DEFEATED VARSITY

Now Meets O.R.F.U. Champions in Finals

SCORE 10-2

Wheelers Forced Breaks
From Kick-off and O'Hara Went Over

A sustained offensive for the first fifteen minutes, smart work on fumbled balls for the remainder of the half, and an impregnable defence throughout, were the chief weapons employed by the Dominion champions Montreal Amateur Athletic Association junior rugby squad, in eliminating University of Toronto from this year's title hunt by 10-2, in a thrilling and spectacular struggle on the snow-covered gridiron of the Westmount grounds Saturday afternoon.

The wintry weather, though it numbed the players hands and made it impossible to handle the ball properly, so that after the first quarter the game resolved into a punting duel with each team praying that the other would miff the more frequently, did not detract from the tussle as viewed from the stands. The 1,500 rabid fans, who sat, chilled to the bone, as the players milled about in the snow after loose balls, went away satisfied, when the Winged Wheelers trotted off the field, eastern Canada finalists once more.

M.A.A.A. Better Team

There was no doubt as to the better team. Each squad was placed in practically identical positions at the start of the first and second halves respectively, and the Wheelers turned their advantage into a touchdown, while the "T" could only force a rouse. When the red and blue's early onslaught, which forced breaks and gave them the ball on a fumble on the "T" 10-yard line, and with Captain Pip Potter, gave the star line smasher, and Len Hutton, the sparkling outside, serving time in the penalty box, Willard O'Hara was called (Continued on page six)

U.S. FOOTBALL LEADERS

Winners of Sectional and Conference College Titles

New York, November 28.—Winners of United States Sectional and Conference College football championships for 1926, together with 1925 leaders:

- East (best record) — 1926, Lafayette; 1925, Dartmouth.
- Western Conference — 1926, Michigan Northwestern; 1925, Michigan.
- Southern Conference — 1926, Alabama; 1925, Princeton.
- Pacific Coast Conference — 1926, Stanford; 1925, University of Washington.
- Missouri Valley Conference — 1926, Oklahoma A. and M.; 1925 University of Missouri.
- Rocky Mountain Conference — 1926, Southern Methodist; 1925, Texas A. and M.
- Pacific Northwest Conference — 1926, Idaho; 1925, Washington and Oregon Aggies (tie).
- Far Western Conference — 1925, St. Mary's College.
- Southern California Conference — 1926, Pomona; 1925, Occidental.
- Southern I.A.A. — 1926, Centenary; 1925, Oglethorpe.
- Eastern "Big Three" — 1925, Princeton; 1925, Princeton.
- Eastern "Little Three" — 1926, Amherst; 1925, Amherst.
- Tri-State Conference — 1926, Geneva (Pa.); 1925, Geneva.

BLUE AND WHITE COMPLETELY
OUTPLAYED FORMER CHAMPIONS
TO REGISTER EASY VICTORY

Queen's Never Threatened! Lacked Cohesion and Aggressive Play, Batstone's Attempt to Rally Tri-color Forces Failed — Three Varsity Players Badly Injured — Snyder's Drop Opened Scoring for Toronto — Trimble Made 100-yard Kick — Twenty Thousand Saw Game.

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Nov. 27.— (Special to McGill Daily by R. W. Jones).—The University of Toronto were crowned 1926 intercollegiate rugby champions here today when they white-washed the Queen's team 8 to 0. Nearly 20,000 people saw the blue and white capture their first title since 1921. It was a brilliant and well deserved victory and it was one which naturally pleased a Toronto crowd who had been waiting over four years for this very moment.

It proved to be a costly won for Varsity for no less than three of their regulars were forced out of the play at various times during the game through rather serious injuries. Hutchison who started at snap was carried off the field early in the first quarter with a broken shoulder bone. Bales who began despite an injured ankle was also knocked out before the initial period had really got underway and he retired with a broken ankle. It was a tackle by Monahan that spelt disaster for the plucky Toronto middle and incidentally the ex-steamfitter got five minutes in the penalty box for his pains. Varsity's other injured player was Rykert who after making his way to the coop several times for being off-side finally left the field with a broken wrist.

The substitutes however played their part well and it is not too much to say that the veterans were hardly missed. Snyder too was given a hard ride and retired in the third to rest up. He returned late in the final period but even though he was off for nearly fifteen minutes his absence, unlike in former games this season, did not make any appreciable difference to the functioning of a great blue and white machine. Carroll who subbed for his captain was steady and acquitted himself well; this boy should be heard from before his college career is over.

The low score does not correctly represent the story of the game. Varsity were superior in every department without any exception whatever. Queen's never got a chance to get within scoring distance and the really surprising thing about the whole affair is that the final score was such a small one. The tricolor were let off very easily and the blue warriors deserved fully twelve more points. Warren Snyder's blue-clad players never looked better and it is safe to say that the gentlemen from Kingston played the worst game in some years.

The Kingstonians did not have a look-in and it was only the stellar work of Batstone, Monahan, Captain Liz. Walker, and perhaps Howard, that saved the tri-color from even a more decisive defeat. Monahan was good on the defensive, even though he failed to get through the Varsity line every time, but it would be better not to mention his defensive playing — if it can be called such. In addition he got

two five minute trips to the penalty box which of course did not help matters.

Nevertheless the Ottawa steamfitter gave a good account of himself and was worked as hard as any man in the field. As a matter of fact the Queen's quarter gave him the ball too often and thus wore out his man. But it could not be helped for there were few on the team that seemed capable of handling the ball at all.

Toronto dominated the play at all stages of the game and from the very kick-off had the Queen's aggregation on the run. The blue and white pressed continually and the four time champions only had the ball in their possession in their opponent's territory two or three times. Only once however were they within scoring distance. This was in the third period but before they could take advantage of their opportunity the teams changed ends and they faced an impossible task with the wind against them.

The one-sidedness of the contest robbed the half frozen spectators of any real thrills and the only satisfaction that most of them got was the fact that the home team was winning and that the great tri-color machine had at last crumpled and fallen like paper before the more powerful and brainier blue attack. Several thousand tri-color supporters, graduates and undergraduates alike, sat in silence unable to realize that the reign of the scholars from the Limestone City had come to such an untimely and sudden end. The tri-color band which had paraded on the field just before the beginning of the game playing, "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes," were not seen or heard from after that, their first and last appearance. The rooters were strangely silent. The defeat was in truth a bitter one.

Queen's were only a shadow of that great squad which had ruled the college roost for four years; they were only a faint spectre of the team which had forced itself into a three-cornered tie. They lacked that essential spirit that is the fundamental principle of team play; they failed to display any semblance of the smart football of which they are capable. They appeared to be only putting in their time. As the game lagged on it became more and more evident that there was dissension within the tri-color ranks. First one and then another of the players displayed his disgust. And it was fatal — the tri-color lost because they lacked that essential though elusive quality, fighting spirit.

The game itself was far from being the most spectacular contest seen in the intercollegiate circuit this year. A record crowd braved the elements to witness a brilliant Toronto victory but a contest which was nevertheless spoiled by some extent by the lack of punch on the part of Queen's. The field which had become a muddy mess on account of the twenty-four hour rain of Friday was frozen stiff by the first cold snap to reach this city this year. The ground was hard and sprinkled with snow but despite the struggling sun's attempt to thaw out the turf the going was fast and those who were tackled did not land on anything like a feather bed.

At any rate 20,000 souls sat for nearly two hours in an exposed stand, lashed by a biting wind and stung by the driving snow which at times reached the proportions of a blizzard to watch 24 men wage what has been called the battle of the century in Canadian football.

At half time they swarmed on the field and surged up and down trying to keep warm, thus spoiling the attempt of the U. of T. students to put on a pseudo-American football game, with Red Grange boasting a huge mop of sorrel-colored hair the star. But they were in no mood for such a diversion; all they wanted was the real thing. Radio announcers and numberless photographers pranced back and forth on the roof of the stands in a vain attempt to keep warm; newspaper men and telegraph operators (Continued on page six)

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 12.00—Dent '27 picture.
- 1.00—Prof. '29 picture.
- 3.00—Rowing Practice.
- 4.15—Arts '29-Med '31 Basketball practice.
- 5.00—Delta Sigma Tryouts.
- 5.00—Wrestling Practice.
- 5.30—Players' Club.
- 6.15—B.Sc.—Med. '30 Basketball Practice.
- 8.15—Cerele Francals in Union.
- 8.15—Prof. McCullough.
- 8.30—McGill—Victorias, Hockey at Forum.
- COMING.
- Nov. 30th.
- Commercial Society.
- Theological Undergrad.
- Dec. 2nd.
- Societe Francals.
- Council Nominations Close.
- Dec. 3rd.
- R.V.C. Tea.
- Dec. 4th.
- Science Banquet at Queen's Hotel.

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Monday, November 29, 1926.

Gowns and the Student

THE senior class of the Faculty of Arts has taken a step in the right direction, even though it may be a little too soon. Heretofore, it had been complained, the lordly seniors were seniors only in name; now it has been decided to be seniors in the true sense of the word—and wear academic gowns and thus distinguish the seniors from the mere sophomores or ordinary freshmen. The move, we repeat, is a step in the right direction, but, we repeat, other moves in the same right direction could have been made before this broad jump.

Would it not have been more appropriate at the memorable meeting last week to have unanimously voted for the entire senior class to act like seniors before trying to look like such? The plea was put forth that seniors must be recognized as the elders of undergraduates; they should be looked up to and respected, as a result of two or three years longer at college than the lower years. It was also stated that by marking out a senior with a gown or something, the troublesome freshman would not mistake the fourth year men while playing about on the campus or in the hallways. Now, we ask, does all this sound as though it might have emanated from anyone so high and mighty as a senior college man? It hardly seems true.

However, it has been done. The seniors are to wear gowns. Perhaps those gowns will have a psychological effect upon the men and actually help them to study more and act like a senior should act. We do not imply that the seniors have acted in any other manner, but the excuses and arguments thrown in to support the gown idea impresses one that something needs to be done to some seniors so that they might be worthy of the name. Of course, it may have been that those who propounded such ideas were not serious about it; but should not seniors, after four years of imbibing knowledge, be serious?

Yes, gowns will save the sleeves of one's coat from fraying too much, they will mark out the wearers from those who do not wear them; they will do all that, in addition to helping the manufacturers and retailers, but will they help the seniors to be seniors in the accepted sense of the term, or will they merely accentuate the existence of some who cannot act like students, let alone seniors?

On College Editors

THERE is an old proverb which says that "it is a good preacher who follows his own instructions." That may be interpreted to mean that not all who preach are earnest in prayer. When it comes to the last analysis, it is really wonderful how many people are convinced enough to believe that they are specially fitted by Providence, or perhaps by their own excellence, to point out the way they usually have not trod. For surely it is a form of conceit which makes the undesired adviser force himself into the attention and affairs of his listeners. The reason that most people preach as little as they do is not from the modest determination to attend to their own business, but simply a lack of opportunity.

One of the best examples strikes closely home. There has never been any very convincing claim put forward that the editors of college papers are especially equipped by their tenancy of office to preach to their fellow-undergraduates. On the contrary, they are generally very ordinary people, with no more than an average chance of attaining a state of perfect wisdom and saintliness. Yet in how many university publications are the editorials confined to true editorial subjects?

Every college at times produces an editor who commands attention, but in most cases, the special column is filled by the efforts of earnest but mediocre disciples of the pen. And how do they fill it? At least half the time, they bring forth little moral essays in the form of pleas for college spirit, friendship, sportsmanship, and a dozen more trite subjects, unwholesome as a steady diet. It may not be the fault of the editors. They may be bound by the constitutions of their papers to refrain from discussion of anything extramural that might bring down upon the students the wrath of the world at large, and as a result they are hard pressed to obtain subjects of interest. The fact remains, however, that the least provocation they turn to little sermons, which are sermons despite the slight references to contemporary college conditions that are generally dragged in.

The only remedy that will eliminate

moral talks from the editorial columns of undergraduate papers seems to be the discovery of some means by which the editors can comment upon whatever they see fit without involving in serious disagreements the student governing bodies. That solution may never be found, but its invention appears a simple problem beside that of the determined amateur preacher. Human nature changes slowly, and the love of preaching, restrained though it often is, exists deep in the soul of the humblest. But perhaps hope lies in the much-discussed progress of the world, which will make, it has been said, everyone so wise that the futility of unsought advice will be obvious to the meanest intelligence.

"The miserable have no other medicine,
 "But only hope."

Between The Book Ends

ADVERTISING AGAIN

SOUNDING BRASS, by Ethel Mannin. New York, Duffield & Co. \$2.00. Ethel Mannin has written a remarkable book in *Sounding Brass*. A bitter satire on the trend of modern life, expressed in terms of cold business efficiency, the story is extraordinary for its thorough penetration into the most intimate details of modern thought. All of which stand out in view of the writer's age. She recently celebrated her twenty-fifth birthday.

The story deals with the life of one James Rickard, who escapes from what promises to be a life in the coal pits of England by making his way to London. There he finds an advertising agency. An account of the advertising business follows, and the author of *Martha* apparently knows of what she writes. Advertising is her chosen profession. After great success has been attained in the business world, James Rickard, powerful, efficient, successful, on the threshold of a great triumph, falls for the wiles of a young woman. Striving to get somewhere, and when you get there, where are you? That, broadly, is the theme of the story.

—L. S. B. S.

A BRILLIANT THESIS
THE ECONOMIC CONDITION OF THE COAL INDUSTRY IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES, by Eugene A. Forsey, M.A. Toronto, The MacMillan Company in Canada, \$0.75.

The question of the coal mines of Nova Scotia and the relations between the mine owners and their employees has for many years been a most important one in Canadian Economics. Much has been said and written on this subject but until the recent appearance of the monograph of Eugene Forsey no complete, first hand information has been available.

Mr. Forsey, who is an M.A. of McGill University and now a student at Oxford, having been appointed Rhodes Scholar for the Province of Quebec last fall, has prepared a book that treats of this phase of our economics in no haphazard fashion. There is an historical introduction, followed by chapters completely describing the internal management, finance, policy and markets of the companies operating in Nova Scotia.

The author did not satisfy himself with material that is derived from books nor with documentary evidence. He has been over the scene of activity itself and has secured his information from the source. Not only Mr. McLachlan, leader of the employees, but various officers of the different companies have been interviewed, with a view to adding much information that would otherwise not have been available.

The monograph is taken from a thesis presented by Mr. Forsey for the degree of Master of Arts. The present book is a popular work, yet it preserves the scholarly dignity that prevails throughout the original thesis. There is added value to works of this sort: they are written in a cool, impassioned way, without bias or partisan feeling.

Professor Kemp, of the University of Toronto, who was one of the examiners of Mr. Forsey's thesis, as presented for the degree, passed it "summa cum laude", a distinction granted only in the rarest circumstance.

Three other monographs are being issued by the Department of Economics and Political Science of McGill University this year. They are: *The Port of Montreal*, by L. C. Tombs, M.A.; *The Automobile Industry in Canada* by Howard Aikman, M.A.; and *The Pulp and Paper Industry in Canada* by Nathan Reich, M.A. Each of these received a "Magnum cum laude" by their examiners.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

The following books have been received, and will be reviewed in forthcoming issues:

Tar, A Midwest Childhood by Sherwood Anderson. (Bonl and Live-right.)

March's Thesaurus Dictionary. (The Historical Publishing Co.)

Once upon a time a boy graduated from college. He went to an office one day, and was hired immediately at a salary of \$200,000 a year. But that was twenty years after he had graduated.

The Labor Club At McGill

(Contributed)

THE formation of the Labor Club at McGill University is to be greeted by all who are interested in the advance of independent political thinking of our student community.

The McGill Labor Club fills a need long felt in our University life. The general apathy of the student body is a most disquieting state of affairs in any democratic country. We justly complain of the often criminal indifference of the voting masses to the political and social problems of the day. We allow a minority of active grabbing politicians to govern and legislate for us. But why blame the vast masses, often ignorant, poor, always harassed by pressing worries of eking out a livelihood, if the students who are supposed to be the intellectual elite, who are in most cases free from any financial worries and who are supposed to do the "thinking" for the nation—if they kept aloof from the great social problems facing all the countries in general and Canada in particular.

Politically and socially we live in a very critical age. Democracy—the very base of our political organization—is attacked from the right as well as from the left side, the main line of accusation being the fact of political apathy, ignorance and consequently indolence of the democratic masses. If democratic government is to be retained, political interest must be revived, political discussion stimulated and the great problems brought home to every adult. And we hope that our students are adults. We also live in a period of social transformation. The old individualistic system of production has not proved very successful in coping with the more and more complex needs of society. Brave social demands claim for solution Labor, a new rising force, has asserted itself reaching for control and power. The classes in power naturally view the new rival with suspicion and clouds are gathering on the political and social horizon of the twentieth century.

It is not expected that the McGill Labor Club will find right solutions to these problems. Whatever the practical achievements of the club may be, the very fact that there are a group of students who display a keen insight into the pressing problems of the day, is highly gratifying. It is a step in the right direction. The discussions conducted at the club meetings will be of help to those who are interested already, but lack clarity in their views, and will arouse the interest where such was lacking.

May it also be suggested that the formation of the Labor Club be followed by the organization of clubs representing the views of the more conservative sections of student body. A clash of opinion would greatly contribute to the interests of the College life, it would add color to College activities, and what more it would transform our College community into a miniature nation reflecting all shades of opinions pervading the various classes of population.

Student Gowns

The Editor,
 McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—It is a mark of the increased interest taken in the University by some of the students that the senior members of the Faculty of Arts have decided to wear the traditional college gown. It is surprising to me that the practice was ever discontinued. In fact, I should like to see all the students in the Arts Faculty gowned.

Possibly there is a tendency at McGill in some respects to give the college more the appearance of a hustling business corporation than that of a dignified institution of learning. This is to be deplored, and I feel that the wearing of gowns by students during attendance in the buildings would give to McGill a greater intellectual atmosphere, perhaps, than it now enjoys. The public of Montreal would then be able to see gowned student body living up to all the ideas of a great university. It should be remembered that the wearing of gowns is tradition in universities of standing throughout the world and enduring for many centuries. Its adoption would, I feel, give to the students that dignity which is somewhat lacking when we wear conventional clothes.

Besides this ethical consideration of the question, the wearing of gowns is nominally compulsory at McGill according to the Directory of rules regarding the university dress. Those students who oppose gown-wearing (for obvious reasons) would not be compelled to wear them, of course, but undergraduates would vote in favor of it.

In accordance with this belief, I suggest that a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society should be held in the near future for the purpose of discussing this question and the decision should be left to a vote taken at that meeting. The staff, I am certain, would be pleased to welcome the return of the students in Arts to garments suitable to their standing as undergraduates of old McGill.

Thanking you for this valuable space.

I remain,
 Yours sincerely,
 LOVELL C. CARROLL.

Arts '29.

The Editor

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—It was with great pleasure that I read in the Daily today that Arts Seniors had decided to don gowns to enhance their dignity and to distinguish them from the rabble of the lower years, the "common herd." How amusing it is, indeed to imagine the lordly and superior air which our friends of the graduating class will assume with the donning of their dignified gowns! No doubt, realizing their lack of real dignity and claim to genuine superiority, they would endeavour to regain their lost prestige by this artificiality of decorum.

An interesting analogy is to be found in recent Turkish innovations. Kemal decreed that the fez should be discarded for the European headgear. The 'Yazil' thought that, by forcing the Turk to assume an European head-gear, Presto! the Turk would become a civilized being. What childishness and what a miserable failure! The Turk was, is and shall be a Turk for ever and a day!

Yet, Sir, it is not my purpose to hurt the feelings of my friends; far be it from me to extinguish these pretty bubbles which they are pleased to blow. If varieties please them then I would be the last to interfere with their pleasures.

However would my friends tolerate an humble suggestion from me which I would make to show them that I am really sincere in my wishes for them? What do they think of the possibility of making it obligatory for all the men of Arts '27 to cultivate a royal beard, a Van Dyke for instance? Surely, one need not be a Ph.D. to see how greatly this would increase their appearance of dignity; it would also serve to distinguish them from all the "beardless boys" here below. With what majestic serenity would they be able to pace the halls of our noble institution and make their voices heard in the lecture room! It is worthy of consideration, I believe, by our friends who are anxiously searching for aids of dignity.

Yours very truly,
 R. AGAJEENIAN.

Fashions The Eastern College Girl Is Wearing

According to the latest reports from Baton's style heads. Leather jackets are worn over cardigan sweater suits or jersey dresses by the Eastern College girls this year. These jackets are half length capekin and usually have a strap across the back. Bright tans are the best shades, but deep bright blues and an occasional red are smartly worn. The typical windbreaker is also seen.

Sweater suits are most correct when they are of the three piece variety, two sweaters and a shirt. The cardigan sweater is worn as a jacket over the pull-over.

There are many other sweater combinations, however, which are much worn also. Pull-over sweaters horizontally striped in ombre effects, and candy striped sweaters are worn with skirts matching the darker color note of the jumper.

Plain bright colored pull-overs worn with black or brown velvetene skirts or over beige pleated flannel or kasha skirts are seen. Now and then the bright color finds its place in a pleated skirt worn with a neutral sweater.

Not every one however, wears sweaters. The two piece jersey dress is seen just as often and is worn with a decided air by those whose choice soon becomes the college mood.

Jersey jumpers with collar, cuff and pocket trimmings of velvetene are often chosen and are worn with matching velvetene skirts. All jersey two-piece dresses with jumpers intricately tucked are worn by several of the campus's dictators of fashion.

The browns and beige are important jersey dress colors. Bright red and greens and blues are also numerous.

As to shoes, saddle oxfords are universal favorites and they are in combinations of two shades of calf leather in the range of beige and tans. Peel oxfords are a second choice for campus wear.

Black patent leather oxfords or black patent opera pumps are worn by majority of girls at all the colleges when they go away for the week end. Fashions the Eastern College Girl Wears

Ombre plaids, and small patterned tweeds with shawl and half shawl collars of racoon, beaver, and badger have the lead among the cloth coats, and practically every girl has one.

Fur coats, as usual, are important in the college wardrobe. This year most of the new coats are of ponyskin or nutria.

Racoon is still worn at the colleges, as its wearing qualities make it an excellent campus coat. At the colleges, however, is almost the only place the racoon coat is seen in any number worn by young women.

For week-end visiting, each college

girl has a special wardrobe, different from the informal, sports clothes she wears on the campus.

Black crepe satin, if it is plainly made, or a tailored dress of brightly colored silk or kasha, is worn either under a fur coat or under a fur trimmed coat of cloth when the student leaves the campus. Cloth coats are suede finished woolens in beige or suede.

Basque berets bob along everywhere. How they stay in place is one of the great unsolved mysteries, but here they are clinging tightly to the back of shorn heads. At Smith and Vassar there is only one color in good standing—navy blue, but Bryn Mawr gayly wears red, green, bright blue, beige, or whatever color seems to strike the fancy.

Bandanas of silk are worn at Bryn Mawr on the head, at Smith and Vassar around the neck, tied in a knot and pinned at the throat.

A flat silver animal pin not long ago made its appearance at Northampton gift shop, and it has been selling speedily to Smith students. These represent cats, dogs, elephants, or almost any animal, and are perfectly plain, with a small perforation for the eye. Sometimes the silver is polished, more often it is left dull or is hammered.

MANDOLIN CLUB PLAYS AT PALACE

(Continued from page one.)

year. The total number of musicians is twenty-three which is exactly the number an excellent orchestra should have. The range of instruments gives the finest harmony of music possible, and the finest effect upon an audience.

The Mandolin and Banjo Club performance is under the patronage of Sir Arthur Currie, the principal of McGill University and Lady Currie.

The members of the Club that are playing at the Palace Theatre this year are:—Gerald Pickleman—conductor Arts '28, Fred Gross Pharmacy '30; Paul Kuplin, Med. '28; Mark Cagard, Science; '28; Isadore Aspler Law '29 Fred McCrimmon Arts '29 D'Arcy Tansey Arts '30; Reg. Harvey Arts '28; Clarence Vosberg Arts '30 Fred Saunders Arts '30 Lou Dobrofsky Arts '30 Bendon Handfield, Law '29 A. Fregault Law '29 Maurice Malinsky Arts '28; Lawrence Ireland, Commerce '29; Dan Elkin, Arts '30 Jack Kaufman Commerce '30. Sam Criger Arts '28 Kel Bondao Arts '28; Zee Rosenberg Arts '28 and Bruce Brown Science, '28.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Important meeting of Players' Club in the Union today at five thirty.

THE COLLEGE GIRLS VOCABULARY

- 1—Glad to meet you.
- 2—Tomorrow night—I guess so. See you at nine.
- 3—Let's go dance.
- 4—I must go straight home.
- 5—Well, just a little ride.
- 6—Please, let's go home.
- 7—No—I'm not that kind of girl.
- 8—Good night!

Kit: Big brother says that knickerbockers are just the thing.
 Kat: How's that?
 Kit: He needs no more pajamas.

IMPERIAL TODAY AND ALL WEEK Six First-Class Acts Keith Vaudeville

BILLIE DOVE and FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN in "The Marriage Clause"

NOW AN HILARIOUS COMEDY OF THE HIGH SEAS WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON IN

"We're In The Navy Now"

ADDED CAPITOL FEATURES

PRINCESS THIS WEEK First Time Here ZIEGFELD'S KID BOOTS

Prices: 50c to \$3.00
 Pop. Mat., Wed., Sat., 50c to \$2.00

LOEW'S NOW SHOWING MILTO SILLS IN "PARADISE" with Betty Bronson Six Big Vaudeville Acts



There's the old armchair by the fire

There's the kindly old pipe that shares one's every mood

There's OLD CHUM that has grown more chummy with the passing years

For 40 Years

OLD CHUM

CANADA'S FAVOURITE PIPE TOBACCO

10% to McGill Men

TWO TROUSER BLUE SUITS

INDIGO DYE \$42.50 WEIGHT 17 OZ.

There is no good reason why any man, Business or Professional, should ask for a better Blue Serge Suit than our No. 404. Fine quality English Botany Wool. Best Indigo Dye, splendidly tailored in Single or Double-breasted Models.

Wm. McLaughlin

21 McGill College Ave.

Its all over now, But the Shouting!

Varsity has won the Intercollegiate championship, but remember this, McGill put up a good fight all the way through. A mighty fine bunch, those boys with the red and white sweaters, and we're glad to be associated with them as we are with the rest of OLD MCGILL—glad that they are all riding in those luxurious DIAMOND TAXIS.

The Diamond Taxicab Association Limited

PLATEAU 3221

PLATEAU 3221

QUEBEC

AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

McGill

VS.

Victorias

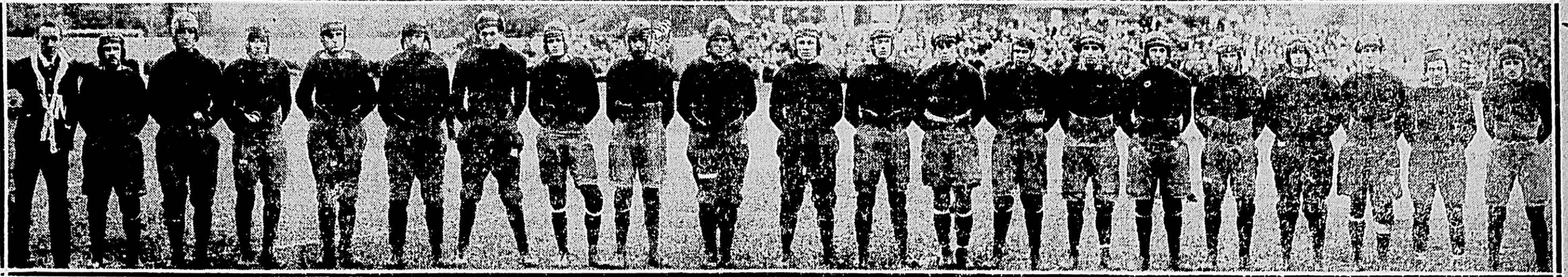
at the

FORUM

MONDAY

Nov. 29th. 8.30 p.m.

THEY ALWAYS GAVE THE FANS THEIR MONEY'S WORTH



McGill senior football team, left to right — Captain Gordie Hughes, Jack Mickles, Bruce Spears, Ralph St. Germain, Fred. Taylor, Ed. McLennan, Louie Sharpe, Jack Little, Lyall Laishley, Charlie Littlefield, Dave Munro, Ney Gordon, Boyd Millen, Bruds. Bazin, Chief Davis, Freddie Manley, Joe Cameron, Happy Hogan, Al Blair, Curly Taylor, Dutch Simpson. In absentia — Charlie Petch, Eddie Hanna, manager, Frank Shaughnessy, Grimes, trainer.

SIX PLAYERS ON SENIOR SQUAD TO LEAVE THIS YEAR

Coach Shaughnessy And Manager Eddie Hanna Are Also Going In Spring

STRONG LINE AGAIN Prospects for Fine Front Line Looms up Brighter Than Ever Before

Six men on the McGill senior football team will trade their red and white sweater for a gown and mortar board when the Convocation parade winds its way through the campus grounds next spring. Professors willing, Captain Gordie Hughes, Jack Mickles, Ney Gordon, Joe Cameron, Jack Little and Boyd Millen will be in the big parade.

Graduation will practically wipe out the back field next spring—the greatest McGill halfline since the red and white colors flew at the intercollegiate musthead in 1919. For, this year it has been the brilliant work of the halfline that kept McGill in the fight and forced a three cornered tie in the series. A green line fighting a losing battle against heavy and more experienced opponents could not cope with the strong attacks of the Varsity and Queen's plungers and in practically every game, it was the brilliance of the McGill backfield that won the game for the red and white.

With the backfield, goes the man who made it, the man who has coached McGill teams since 1912—Frank Shaughnessy. To say that his going is the severest blow of all is merely stating a truism and it will be next fall when the task of whipping a new team into shape looms up, that his loss will be felt. No eulogy is needed here; it is readily admitted by everyone that McGill is losing a fine coach, a fine sportsman and a gentleman. With the coach and six players goes Manager Eddie Hanna, for three years one of the best backs McGill has produced since the war until serious injuries put him out of the game in the middle of last season.

Captain Gordie Hughes winds up four years on the senior squad with what has probably been the worst break of luck that has befallen a football player for a long time. Elected last fall to lead the McGill team, Gordie has only started in two games this season because of a chronic injury to his knee, and in both battles was carried off before the final whistle. One of the hardest and surest tacklers in the game, at the beginning of the season it looked as if he were out for a banner year, but after two vain attempts, the McGill captain was forced out for good. He has always given the team plenty of moral support both at practices and in games, even though not able to take active part in the fray, and his presence on the bench in all the struggles this year has gone a great deal to inspiring a fighting spirit in the squad.

Ney Gordon and Jack Mickles have been the field captains of the team this year, Ney on the defense and Jack on the attack. Ney was moved over to flying wing this year from his regular place at middle, and it was on the secondary defense that his greatest effectiveness was apparent. Ney has shown himself to be the steadiest man on the team and it was his cool command behind the line that was responsible for many of the brilliant stands of the McGill team on their own one-yard line this season that thrilled rugby crowds when touchdowns seemed inevitable.

Another cool field general has been Jack Mickles, regular quarterback on the McGill squad for the past three years. Weak defensively, Jack has made up for this deficiency by the brainy attack that he has shown since taking over the duties at the key position. Probably no other quarterback could have rallied a young team on the offensive after being pushed steadily back by opponents' plunges the way Jack Mickles has led the red

RETIRING CAPTAIN



Gordie Hughes, who this spring, will forsake the fields of football for those of architecture.

and white squad this year. The firm command which he has shown all season has many times turned the tide in favor of the red team.

A good deal of the fame garnered in by St. Germain this year must be attributed to his running mates, Joe Cameron and Jack Little. The diminutive Joe, pummelled and thrown about by the heavy tacklers of Varsity and Queen's, laid out time and again to get up and continue, has shown himself not only a great little halfback but a game player as well. His uncanny ability to wriggle through the opposition for good gains gained for him last year the title of the "Artful Dodger," a cognomen he has justified again this year.

The player to show the greatest improvement this year has been, undoubtedly, Jack Little. Jack was senior sub last year at outside wing, and this year, the coach, faced with the task of finding a halfback somewhere, fixed his eye on Little. That he has justified the choice has been amply demonstrated this year; the pivot man around which all McGill's sensational end runs centred, as well as being a good line-plunger, and kicking and coaching half.

Boyd Millen is the only lineman to graduate, but his loss will be felt as keenly as that of any of the other five. Next to Jack Little, Boyd has shown more improvement this year than any other man on the team and always a hard working wing, he has combined that this year with sure and hard tackling. It will be a hard task to find a man who can take his place at outside wing next year, and impossible certainly to find a player with a greater fighting spirit.

With next year's line practically intact, the chances are that McGill will again be represented by a strong line when the 1927 intercollegiate football season opens. McGill fans have seen the strange phenomenon this year of a weak McGill line but with all this year's fighters again in the harness, the famous red and white line should again come into its own.

At snap, there will be both Spears and Bazin, with the former also able to go in at inside with Littlefield, Davis and Munro. McLennan, Sharpe, Hogan and Fred Taylor are three good middles, with the American product promising to be one of the best line-plungers in the game. Davis can also play at outside or flying wing, and has football brains to burn while Curly Taylor and Al Blair and Charlie Petch, this year's outside wing will again be back in the fall. All in all, a formidable array.

Do You Like This All-Star College Football Squad?

(By D. A. L. Macdonald)

Choosing an all-star Canadian intercollegiate football team is a tough business. One is certain to run into difficulties. Why they should be chosen at all is debatable, but with everyone else picking his favorites, the temptation cannot be resisted. Mike Rodden, of the Toronto Globe, has already compiled a list, and when this appears, my friends, Jim Robson, of the Varsity, and "Rip" Turnpenny, of the Queen's Journal, will probably concoct one of their own. Anyway, here goes:

First Team	Second Team
Flying Wing	
Britton (Q) Carroll (T)	
Half	
Snyder (T) McKelvey (Q)	
Daistone (Q) Trimble (T)	
St. Germain (M) Voss (Q)	
Quarter	
Roos (T) Baldwin (Q)	
Snap	
Spears (M) Morgan (T)	
Inside	
Marritt (T) Shaw (Q)	
Carriek (T) Davis (M)	
Middle	
Stollery (T) Monahan (Q)	
Howard (Q) Bales (T)	
Outside	
Irwin (T) Walker (Q)	
Taylor (M) Millen (M)	

Subs: Cameron, (M), Young, (T), Chantler, (Q), Mickles, (M), Little, (M), Sinclair, (T), Gordon, (M), McLennan, (M).

Of the first four names on the first team, there can be little doubt as to their right to be there. "Bubs" Britton is the finest flying wing in Canadian football, and certainly no one will deny that Warren Snyder, Harry Daistone and Ralph St. Germain are the three greatest halfbacks in the game. With those four, you could take almost any kind of a line and win a Canadian championship. Roos at quarter? There will be many who will challenge that choice. Roos has warned the Varsity bench most of the season, while Hargraff has called the signals, but why Coach McPherson has seen fit to give Hargraff the preference is a problem that defies solution. Roos has not played one full game this season, yet I think he is the pick of them all. Mickles and Baldwin run a close race for the job of calling the signals on the second team with Baldwin getting the edge on his better defensive game.

The honors for the outstanding player on the line must go to Howard Stollery. Stollery is the greatest middle wing in Canadian football today. To find a partner for him on the other wing is a struggle between Howard and Monahan of Queen's. The plunger is undoubtedly the better full carrier but Howard, also a fine plunger, gets the call for his fine defensive game. Monahan is terrible on the defense, Carriek and Marritt, both of Varsity, are easily the choice at inside. At outside wing, one is faced with the task of choosing from three men for two jobs. "Pug" Irwin, "Liz" Walker, the Queen's captain, and Curly Taylor are all high class tacklers, with Irwin being probably the best of the three. I would, however, pick Curly in preference to Walker, for the Queen's captain has been a sucker on a good many end runs this season. He is, however, a close third. Spears, though he has snapped in only two games at that position this season, is the best of four indifferent performers at that job. The snapbacks this year have shown up poorly in comparison with Curly Lewis, Cliff, Weber and Porky Wright of last year's teams.

Choosing a second team presents even greater difficulties. Of the halfbacks, there are Trimble, Sinclair, Voss, Chantler, Gih, McKelvey, Cameron and Little. Gih, McKelvey should be chosen because he is the only one that could step into Snyder's shoes at secondary defense; Trimble for his steady kicking, even if he is a slow runner and a slow thinker; and Voss for his really bril-

liant open field running and his steadiness as a kicker. Carroll gets the job at flying wing over Ney Gordon because of his line-plunging ability and because Ney is a middle wing and not a flying wing. He has played that position all year because of Captain Gordie Hughes' enforced lay-off, and had he gone the season at middle he would have made the second team if not the first. He is one of the steadiest players in the game.

Monahan, left off the first team because of his poor defensive game, must go on the second with Bales, the Toronto wing getting the other berth because of his ball-carrying ability. Shaw, of Queen's, deserves a place at inside, as does Chief Davis, who though lacking in weight has as much football in him as any lineman on the first team. Put Morgan at snap. He is the biggest of the three others, and even if he does nothing else than snap the ball, he will add a lot of weight to the line. Bazin shows more fight than any of them, but is too light against a line-crashing attack. Liz Walker and Boyd Millen are easily the choice at outside wing.

Now, after picking twenty-four good men and true, I am still leaving out many fine football players. I am leaving out Jack Mickles, McGill quarter, a cool field general with but one weakness: Sinclair, a brilliant young halfback in his first year in the intercollegiate; Chantler and Cameron, two small but worthy representatives of their college in the backfield; Jack Little and Beano Wright, two hard working halves; Ney Gordon and Young, both fine flying wings; Ned McLennan, Reynolds, Littlefield, Hogan and a host of good linemen.

It's a tough job to pick a team that will please everybody. I can tell you though, that the greatest coach in intercollegiate rugby or any other kind of rugby is Frank Shaughnessy. He's mine and McGill's best bet right now.

I might also add, modestly enough, that I think McGill has the best sports writer today. My friends, Jim Robson, of the Varsity, and "Rip" Turnpenny, of the Queen's Journal, will probably have some retort about that too. It's a tough business.

ARMY AND NAVY GAME ENDS IN 21-ALL DRAW

(Continued from page one.)

an egg is full of meat. First quarter, second quarter, third quarter, all quarters passed with Carnegie Tech scattering the Hoosiers over the field dropping them en route and going over and through them. It didn't make any difference whether Knute Rockne put in his substitutes or his regulars, Carnegie drove right on.

U. S. FOOTBALL RESULTS
Navy 21, Army 21.
Carnegie Tech, 19, Notre Dame 0.
Boston College 0, Holy Cross 0.
W. Va. Wesleyan 9, Davis Elkins 7.
Georgetown 19, Detroit 0.
Dayton 7, Quantico Marines 2.
Bucknell 13, Dickinson 6.
Geneva 20, Bethany 0.
Loyola (N.O.) 40, Loyola (Chgo.) 14.
Little Rock Col, 33, Tenn. Doct. 0.
Pres. Col. (S.C.) 18, Oglethorpe 13.

Choosing a second team presents even greater difficulties. Of the halfbacks, there are Trimble, Sinclair, Voss, Chantler, Gih, McKelvey, Cameron and Little. Gih, McKelvey should be chosen because he is the only one that could step into Snyder's shoes at secondary defense; Trimble for his steady kicking, even if he is a slow runner and a slow thinker; and Voss for his really bril-

HOCKEY TEAM TO OPEN SEASON AT FORUM TONIGHT

Take Ice Against Victorias In Regular O. A. H. A. Fixture

PROSPECTS BRIGHT Season Promises to be Best in Years for Red and White Squad

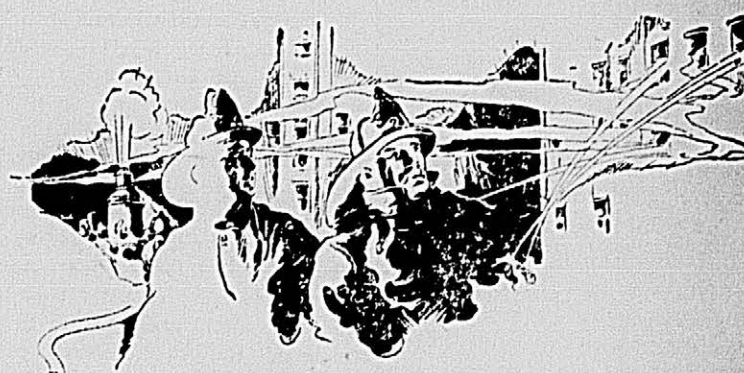
(By T. S. B. Shapiro)

What promises to be the greatest hockey season in years for McGill will open tonight, when the maroon of the historic Victoria club and the red of McGill clash in the initial amateur tilt at the Forum for the season 1926-27. It will be the first time in several years that the McGill squad will have played with a team, other than a college aggregation.

The Victoria squad, one of the foremost in the province, is bound to prove a stiff test for the McGill men who have been at practice for barely a week. Of last year's Red and White performers there are six turning out. The former defense of McGerrigle and McMahon will be broken by a new move, on the part of Coach Shaughnessy, who has shifted McMahon to right wing. Don Smith, rugby half-back will take his place alongside of McGerrigle. Jack Mickles at centre will have two capable scorers McMahon and St. Germain; flanking him as he goes down the ice, Captain St. Germain at left wing bids far to prove the sensation of the season, if early practices are any criterion. The Ottawa flash proved a star last year until forced to slow down on account of injuries to both ankles.

The goal position is still worrying the coach, and there is doubt as to who will get the regular berth. It is certain that either: Croll or Lyall will perform between the posts tonight. The substitute line will most likely be the same as last year with a few new additions. Paul Smith, Bobby Dell and Tommy Arnold will relieve the regulars. Added to these will be Jack Mitchell, a newcomer from Winnipeg, and a member of the U. of Manitoba Canadian Junior Champions of '25-'26.

The opening of the intercollegiate schedule is set for January 7, when McGill are hosts to the Queen's squad. A good many of the former Kingston performers are still with the team, among them, "Bubs" Britton, Morris, Legon and Boucher. The cessation of rugby activities at Queen's (Continued on page five.)



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McGILL NIGHT TO - NIGHT

Also every Wednesday at

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McGILL SPIRIT PREVAILS

Special discount to all students by special request of H. Chan (McGill).

Come one and all with your —?

Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.
Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.



Dinner Musicales

It only costs a dollar for dinner at the Queen's. Excellent food has made it one of the most popular restaurants in Montreal.

But in addition, there is delightful music by G. R. Markowski, and distinguished local vocalists.

BANDSMEN

Mr. Gagnier will be present at the practice on Monday at 5 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

GRADUATIONS TO BADLY SHATTER TORONTO SQUAD

Warren Snyder And Seven Regulars Will
Receive Degrees In Spring

BIG HOLES IN LINE

Only Two Regulars Remain
in Front Rank — Sinclair
and Trimble Return

The Daily acknowledges thanks
to James W. Robson, Sporting
editor of the Varsity, for a good
deal of the information contained
in this article.

Twelve of the 1926 intercollegiate football champions will leave University of Toronto at graduation time next spring. Captain Warren Snyder and seven regulars will be among them and though several good players will return to Varsity in the fall, Coach McPherson will be forced to start all over again to build a championship team for the 1927 intercollegiate race.

Though only eight of the dozen players that are leaving are regulars, the retiring twelve would themselves form a team that could give almost any squad in Canadian football a strong battle at the present time. Besides Snyder, practically the entire Varsity line that proved such a formidable weapon in the blue and white attack this year, are graduating, as well as both quarterbacks, Trimble and Sinclair, the other two halfbacks, will return in the fall as will Young and Carroll who have alternated this year at flying wing and though McPherson will have the makings of a fine backfield next fall, he will have his hands full to plug the holes in the line. Carrick and Murray Snyder are the only linemen who intend to return and this year's subs, Long, Dundas, Woods and Daly are but indifferent performers at line positions. Altogether, it is a much better team that is leaving Varsity this year than the one that is coming back to try for a 1927 intercollegiate championship.

Warren Snyder, twice captain of the blue and white wound up his six years on the Varsity team, in a blaze of glory on Saturday before 20,000 admirers when he led the home team to victory over Queen's to halt the tri-color domination of intercollegiate football laurels. This year's blue and white team was built around the great express train just as in the past when Snyder combined with Somerville and Pequegnat to form a Varsity half-line that reigned supreme on college gridirons. But Snyder in the past season was more than a pivot around which McPherson worked his end runs; he was the brains of the defense behind the line and practically alone stopped the plunges of opposing teams. Snyder has probably turned in more brilliant performances in past years on extension runs that won him his name, but never has he shown the stonewall defense that he displayed in games this fall. His ineptness in too has had all the speed and power of former years and though he did not carry the ball as long gains through the line as in the past, it was due to the fact that weak ankles have bothered him since the season began.

Next to Snyder, probably the greatest loss to be suffered by the Toronto team is the graduation of Howard Stollery, their linecrashing middle wing. Stollery has proved to be the greatest ball carrier on the blue and white team for years and is one of the best if not the greatest middle wing in Canadian football today. Stollery this year scored three of his teams five touchdowns and on two occasions nearly knocked himself silly in the attempt. Going, too, is Bales, his running mate in the other wing who has also shown himself to be a steady lineman and a fine ball carrier. Bales became unpopular with rugby crowds this year because of his tendency to rough it and married to a degree what was otherwise a splendid performance throughout the season.

"Pug" Irwin, outside wing, will be a real loss to Varsity when he fails to show up next fall. Irwin is rated as being the best outside in college football today and during the past season has shown plenty to warrant such a title. If there are any better outside wings in Canada than Irwin they may be Young and Starr of the Ottawa Senators and even that point is debatable.

Marritt and Rykert are the inside wings to leave the balls of learning for good next spring. Rykert has come to the fore rather prominently in later games this season to prove himself a good ball carrier and a steady lineman while Marritt has continually shown himself this season to rank with the best. McFayden and Creighton are the other two halfbacks to leave this year but neither should prove any great loss to the blue and white. With Snyder, Trimble and Sinclair playing through the entire game during the season neither had much chance to show what he had.

Both quarterbacks are going and for the third time in as many years the key position will be a cause for worry

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS

	W.	L.	For	Ag.	T*	D*	S*	R*	C*
Varsity	4	2	46	22	25	6	2	12	1
Queen's	2	3	34	33	20	3	2	7	2
McGill	2	3	27	52	20	0	0	7	0

Touchdowns: Varsity—Stollery, (3), Snyder, (1), Bales, (1); Queen's—Monahan, (2), Baldwin, (1), Voss, (1); McGill—Mickles, (1), Little, (1), St. Germain, (1), Curly Taylor, (1).

Field Goals: Varsity—Snyder, (2); Queen's—Batstone, (1).

T*—Touches; D*—Drops; S*—Safeties; R*—Rouges; C*—Converts.

THE 1926 INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SEASON

By D. A. L. MacDonald.

The 1926 intercollegiate rugby series has proved an interesting campaign from every point of view. From the time that McGill upset the dope in the first game of the season until Varsity defeated Queen's on Saturday, there was not a dull moment. The season had scarcely got under way when a meteor belted across the otherwise starry sky of intercollegiate football and for a time caused an upheaval that threatened to ruin for one year at least the Queen of fall sports. Batstone, the sorrel-topped Queen's halfback was the celestial body and when he quietly came to earth in Kingston, the metropolitan press, sniffing a rat raised its head like a huge mastiff and let out an ungodly howl. Carl Voss, his teammate, not to be outdone, staged a little coup d'état on his own but got no more publicity than his friend Monahan who had given up the noble pastime of steamfittering to become a student. Bill Hughes burst into print much against his will when he could not suppress the desire to renew old acquaintances at the McGill fall reunion and again the tongues wagged. Lively days they were, and even if intercollegiate football was going to the dogs, there was always plenty to talk about.

Then, after six hotly-contested games in which it became evident that one team was in the end pretty nearly as good as the other, the season ended in a three-cornered tie. It was the first time since 1897 when the union was inaugurated that the three teams ended up all even although four times before two had tied for the honors. The tie caused enough excitement in Toronto, Montreal and intermediate points to attract some 22,000 people to see the two play-off games. It also enhanced considerably the financial position of all three clubs concerned which in its turn brought forth a generous burst of indignation on the part of a few lovers of amateur sport. Taken as a whole, the race for the honors gave the boys from outside the city something to write home about nearly every day.

The season was productive of some

to the Toronto coach. Last year it was Coleman and this year the business of choosing between Hargraff and Roos has kept McPherson puzzled. Until quite recently, for some inexplicable reason, he preferred to have Hargraff calling the signals and the former R.M.C. cadet succeeded in gumming up a good many for him. Hargraff seemed to be all right until he got to the opponents' ten yard line and there his originality left him. Roos got his first chance in Kingston against Queen's and his second play was to send Trimble around the end on a 70 yard run. In the play-off game here, Roos was injected into the game after Hargraff had two chances for a touchdown. The score was one-all when he went in and 12 to 2 when he walked off the field at the end.

After that performance, he started in the Queen's game in Toronto on Saturday and handled the team in masterly fashion. His graduation will be a severe blow to the blue and white next spring. Both snags, Morgan and Hutchinson are also graduating.

Coach McPherson, though, will have a fair team to start on next fall. Trimble, Sinclair, Young and Carroll are a good basis for a strong backfield although the line will be pitifully weak. Long, Carrick, Dundas, Murray, Snyder, Woods and Daly are hardly the makings for a line that will uphold the traditions of the Varsity team of this year. However, with a wealth of good material pouring into Toronto each year from the prep schools, it is more than likely that the Varsity Coach will be able to field a rather formidable aggregation for the first game next fall.

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very fine football and at times some very awful football. Bad weather conditions were responsible for nearly ruining some of the games but the eagerness of the teams to open up the play resulted in as brilliant football as one would care to watch. The McGill team, weak defensively and forced to maintain a daring offensive for their own protection, adopted this style of play at the beginning of the season and the other two teams fell in line to stage what have been some of the most thrilling battles in years.

The season opened with a surprise for the fans and quite a delightful one for McGill supporters. Varsity rated as the strongest team of the three were out-smarted and beaten 7 to 3 by a fighting McGill team that played inspired football before 12,000 football-mad enthusiasts, many of them graduates attending the fall reunion.

The Toronto team dominated the play for three quarters of the game and after failing to score a touch from only one yard out saw victory slip from their grasp when they were fooled on an inside kick.

Varsity took Queen's into camp at Toronto on the following Saturday and overcame a five point lead that Batstone had piled up in the first quarter to win out 11 to 5. It then remained for Queen's to tie the series in a hard knot when they entertained McGill in Kingston by handing them a 14 to 0 beating. The red team lacked entirely the fight that had swept them to victory two weeks before and succumbed to a rather mediocre display of football on the part of the tri-color.

McGill and Varsity supplied the best game of the season when the two old rivals met in Toronto to open the second half of the schedule. Although the field was a quagmire, both teams played a brand of football that would be termed brilliant on a dry gridiron and the game developed into one of the bitterest struggles in recent years. Neither team scored a rouge all afternoon and Varsity got an 11 to 5 decision to win by the narrowest of margins. St. Germain dazzled the Varsity supporters when he raced sixty yards to cross the Toronto goal-line only to have the play called back on a referee's decision. It was a close shave for Varsity.

Queen's and McGill fought a 13 to 12 see-saw battle here on the following Saturday and a three-cornered tie loomed up as a possibility though many were pessimistic that Queen's could defeat Varsity in Kingston. The two teams, however, made football history when a reunion crowd inspired the tri-color to turn back the blue and white, by a 3 to 1 score.

Varsity seemed to come to life for the first time and in the two play-off games swept through to the championship by easy margins in both games. On Saturday, they finally realized their ambition and won the title which, everything considered, they should have won weeks before.

The Toronto team this year has shown itself to be one of the strongest to appear in the blue and white uniform in years and indeed one of the strongest teams in an intercollegiate series yet they all but lost the title they won on Saturday. Two weaknesses explain in part their inability to win games against opponents who were materially weaker than they. Probably



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the only weak point on the whole team has been at quarter but past games have shown that this was enough to lose them games that were just within their grasp. Varsity too have had the obsession that touchdowns are made on line plunging and until lately could never get it into their heads that it was much harder to make yards in their own territory than their enemy's. In practically every game they would move up the field with the slow, steady march of a steam roller only to lose out at the end when they lacked the final punch to put the victory across. A weak kick formation for the best part of the year did not enhance their chances either.

Twice this year and in different games Varsity have had the game handed to them on a silver platter and lost out in the end. At other times, though out-playing the opposition they have just managed to win by getting good breaks when points were about to be scored. The decision against St. Germain on his long run in Toronto was only one of many. Under the leadership of Roos, who rooted on the bench for the greater part of the season, they have played marvelous football in their last two games. They looked like champions when they scored two touches against McGill in the second half of the game here and again in Toronto on Saturday the Queen's team were never in the picture with them. Until the play-off games the best that could be said of them was that they were a team with potentialities.

Queen's were quite the reverse. They lacked entirely the drive of the Varsity line-plunging machine and it might well be said of them that "they lived by their wits alone". Individual brilliance and an ability to take advantage of the other teams mistakes won them their victories rather than any well-planned attack of their own. This is particularly true of Batstone, relic of the four-time, champions who practically single-handed beat Varsity in Kingston and carried the fight to the blue and white in Toronto when Queen's lost the title they have held for four years. It was the steady influence of the old tri-color halfback that time after time rallied the fighting spirit of Queen's when the tendency to crab among themselves became all too apparent in the game. And it was the smart work of the wily halfback that beat Varsity in Kingston to force a three-cornered tie when twice in five minutes the blue and white were within an ace of winning the title. Queen's showed themselves a smart team in the games played this year but their inability to play as a team lost them the title they have held so long.

Against two such teams as Queen's and Varsity, the one with half a dozen clever football players, and the other a heavy smashing if at times dumb aggregation, the green McGill team were playing under a severe handicap. A weak and inexperienced line could not cope with the furious attacks of the blue and white of the brilliant playing of the tri-color and against this the red team staked everything in a gamble for victory. Every contest saw the McGill squad take chances time and again to open up the play, realizing that the only hope for victory was a sustained offensive to counteract a weak defense. They saw that the moment they let up on their attack, their defense was gone, and the idea inspired a courageous fight such as no wearers of the red and white have given in years.

There was plenty of fight on the defense too—the sort of fight in desperation when a team finds itself pushed back on its own goal line. There are many who watched that McGill team this year in the games with Varsity and will not forget for a long time that gallant stand when Shaughnessy's men

American Football Review

(By R. K. Martin)

A weary band of silk-panted grid warriors are trekking west after a startling and decisive defeat on Saturday. They are the Notre Dame eleven hulled as a wonder team after their wins over Army and Northwestern. Coming East for a supposed try-out before their trip to the Pacific Coast, they were badly whitewashed by an inspired Carnegie Tech. team who made their reputation as a band of giant killers. As a result the South-Benders have toppled from the throne that was almost within their grasp, and some other team will have to be chosen in their place.

On Saturday the Irish go West to play the Trojans of Southern California and much will depend on the outcome. Facing handicaps of climate and train-travelling that have beaten better teams than his Knute Rockne will have to use all his craft to win the game. It is not uncommon to play in 80 or 90 degrees in Southern California, and after four days in the train the squad will probably not be in its best shape. Whoever wins the game will be an interesting test of strength. U. S. C. have only been beaten by Stanford in the Coast Conference, and so if it can repulse the invaders, Pop Warner will have an outstanding contender or the No. 1 position in the National Ranking. The claims of Stanford are further strengthened by the results of last Saturday's classic in Chicago.

Duplicating last year's titanic struggle the Army and Navy teams walked off Soldier's Field on even terms after a battle that will live long in the minds of the 130,000 spectators. This following the Army's defeat by Notre Dame gives Lafayette the best record in the Eastern section. This great school of football has chalked up another wonderful season and it is a great pity that it cannot find foes worthy of its steel.

Brown's "iron men" saw their last chance go glimmering on Thanks-

held on their one-yard line after Varsity had smashed through for huge gains for three quarters of the game. Courage won that battle for McGill and if courage could have won the play-off game with the blue and white, Varsity would not be intercollegiate champions today. Twice in the first half, the smashing attacks of the Varsity battering ram could not break the McGill spirit and the McGill line and if the blue and white won, it was because they were a vastly superior team on the day's play. A fighting spirit carried the McGill team into the play-off this year and carried them through games they they had nothing else keep going on.

The 1926 intercollegiate football season closes with a title for the blue and white but no greater glory could have been won by the fighting red team than that which they garnered in their games this year.

THREE GUID REASONS

It was at the Fall Fair, and some of the boys who were seeing the whole show tried to persuade Angus McGregor to buy himself a ride on the merry-go-round. "Na, na" said Angus "The position is ridiculous the pleasure is but momentary and the expense is domnable".

Dorothy: I've fixed Kitty so she will answer my letter at once.

Charlotte:—How did you do it?

Dorothy:—I wrote her a lot of gossip and forgot to send the middle pages—Chicago Phoenix.

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giving Day when they were held to a 10-10 draw by Colgate nevertheless it has been a great year for Brown.

In the South, Alabama's fighting red machine has again come through without a defeat. They are thus winners of the Southern Conference race and will get their chance to win national fame when they play Stanford. According to the Dickinson system

of scoring Michigan again heads the Western Conference although tied with Northwestern in the percentage of games won and lost it was a bitter blow to the Evanstown University but they should have an even better chance next year, as many of Yost's veterans are graduating along with Captain "Benny" Friedman, all-American quarterback.

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CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Some Things That Would Make It A Better Game

By Frank Shaughnessy.

Every season, for the past few years, there has been talk of altering the Canadian Football code. Each, in accordance with his own notions and pet theories advances some new suggestion for what he thinks is the betterment of the game. But in any consideration of rules alteration, there are four points which must receive very careful attention, namely:

First, reduction of injuries to the players.

Second; Making the game more enjoyable both to the players and the spectators.

Third; Simplicity and lucidity in the wording of the rules that govern the play so that only one interpretation may be given by the referee and his colleagues.

Fourth; A thorough course of training for all football officials.

The question of injuries has always been an important one, calling forth as it does, continual criticism both from the within the University by persons acquainted with the game, and by spectators, who are constant contributors to the daily press on the subject. Let us consider this point carefully. I firmly believe that serious injuries could be eliminated from football if a rule were incorporated prohibiting wing players being brought back from the line of scrimmage and used in line bucks. Nearly any injury of consequence is incurred by the men making the tackle and he invariably has to bear the shock of impact upon his head, neck or shoulders.

My contention is, that as most wing players are heavy, they have little, or in many cases no ability to dodge a tackler and whatever gains they make are made by sheer weight alone, crashing through the tackler.

A half back making the same sort of play would endeavor to swerve or dodge by the tackler. It is very noticeable that the wing men make only short gains on their plunges but they certainly do smash up the men who play secondary defence.

Let us now consider the second point. It is generally conceded that any rule that cuts down the value of a line buck as a ground getter is bound to compel a team to resort to open play and there is no question whatsoever that players and spectators alike get decidedly more pleasure from the open style of play, than they do from constant line plunging.

As a replacement for the line buck I would strongly suggest a modified form of the much talked of and criticised forward pass. This, according to a plan I have evolved, could only be used up to the defending team's forty yard line. It would give a team a weapon to get out of their territory, and that weapon would be of no insignificant value. However, as can easily be seen, it would still preserve the Rouge as the main scoring feature.

Turning now to the third point, that all important one of the wording and interpretation of the rules of play. There is universal complaint that the rules as they stand are open to more than one interpretation and that complaint is fully justified. As a matter of fact, they are so badly worded that it was necessary last September to call a meeting of the Intercollegiate Rules Commission, officials and coaches so that some decision could be arrived at as to what the rules really meant. The seriousness of a condition such as this can not be over emphasised.

The fourth and last point is one that has long been holding the attention of the football public of Canada. The lack of good and properly qualified officials is undoubtedly one of the big handicaps of the game. There are indeed very few men who have received at any time, proper training in the duties of rugby officials and as a result of this there is more than a little rough work going on during the course of a game that could easily be eliminated with more competent men in charge of the play.

It is almost impossible to get good officials for intermediate and junior games and it is these games particularly that need good officers as the players will form bad habits in these games that are likely to crop up later when the same men are playing in senior company. These habits would not be formed were satisfactory officials looking after the games in question.

I am not stating anything in the above paragraphs that the McGill team didn't attempt to carry out in the past season. Our motto was, "A fast, clean game and strictest observance of the rules".

Bad weather hurt our open game but I believe that the boys showed themselves a real fighting team ready to take any kind of daring chance. We have been adversely criticised as to this daring, but we decided that our game was to take chances and we played it out that way.

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HOCKEY TEAM TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

(Continued from page three)

should bring out the men in preparation for the coming season.

A practically new aggregation will represent Toronto Varsity. Intercollegiate champions since 1914, the former Varsity stars have formed a Grads team with Louie Hudson, Trotter, Hugh Plaxton, Joe Sullivan as a nucleus. Their places in the intercollegiate circuit, will be filled by new men, together with last year's intermediate and juniors. With their own artificial ice arena, and the country about them filled with the world's finest hockey material, there is little doubt that the Queen's City institution will produce a formidable aggregation. McGill's intra-urban rivals, the U. of Montreal have been hard at work for the last two weeks. The Frenchmen are determined to regain the Beaubien Cup as well as gain the intercollegiate honors in a fiery editorial on the sport page of the "Quartier Latin" the Frenchmen promises to teach the red squad a lesson this year. The sudden burst of truculence came as a result of a story in a local English newspaper announcing that McGill was the fourth team in the pro-

vince, while U. of Montreal's name did not appear among the first three.

There is doubt as to whether the Beaubien Cup series will be played separately. This year McGill's schedule is heavy enough as it is, and there is every likelihood that the two intercollegiate games between the two colleges will decide where the silver wear will repose for the coming year.

The line-up for tonight's game:—

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Croll or Laishley	McCormick
Defense	Defense
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Centre	Centre
Mickles	Slater
Left Wing	Left Wing
St. Germain	King
Right Wing	Right Wing
McMahon	Leamy
Subs	Subs
Bell	Thompson
Mitchell	Maginnson
P. Smith	Robinson
Arnold	Carlin
Robinson	Robinson

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D. Arct. Tansey	Arts '30
Reg. Harvey	Arts '28
Clarence Vosberg	Arts '30
Fred Saunders	Arts '30
Lou Drofsky	Arts '30
Bendoin Hendfield	Law '29
Al. Fregey	Law '29
Maurice Malinsky	Arts '28
Lawrence Ireland	Comm '29
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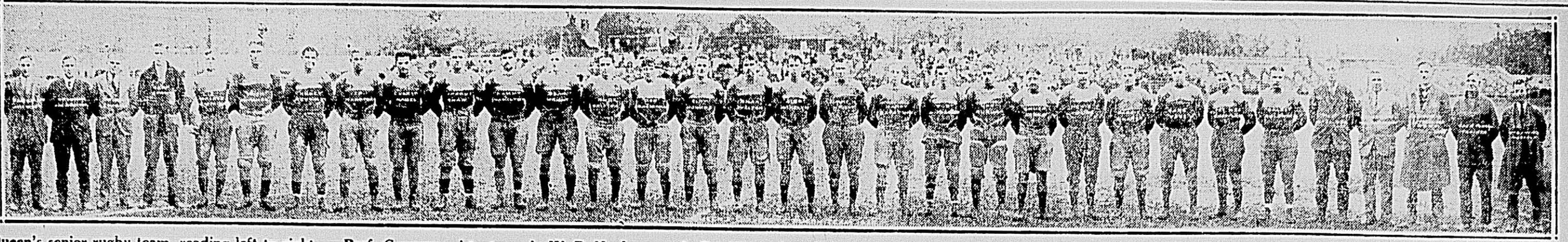
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PALACE REVIEW

EVERYTHING
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FOUR-TIME INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY CHAMPIONS WHO FAILED TO MAKE IT FIVE



Queen's senior rugby team, reading left to right — Prof. Carson, assistant coach, W. P. Hughes, coach, Dr. W. A. Campbell, Hank Brown, Liz Walker, captain, Irish Monahan, Honey Reynolds, Ed. Hanford, Conrad Nagel, Sprout Shaw, Hammy Hamilton, Beano Wright, Bubs Britton, Bob Basserman, Cliff. Howard, Snag Skelton, Gib. McKelvey, Jimmy Wright, Harry Batstone, Bud. MacPherson, Unc, Durham, Chuck Agnew, Howie Young, Bobbie Clarke, Carl Voss, Pee Wee Chantler, Baldy Baldwin, Red. McKelvey, Jas. Bews, physical director, J. S. Macdonnell, Jack Powell, trainer, J. McCartney, manager.

QUEEN'S TO HAVE STRONG TEAM FOR NEXT YEAR'S RACE

Batstone Voss And Gib. McKelvey Will Form Balanced Half-Line

ONLY FIVE GRADUATE

Baldwin, Shaw, Hamilton, Chantler and Skelton Leave in Spring

Much of the information in the following article was furnished by "Rip" Turnpenny, Sports Editor of the Queen's Journal, and to whom the Daily acknowledges thanks.

Queen's domination of the intercollegiate rugby honors which has extended over four uninterrupted years is at an end for the next twelve months at least, but there is every indication that when the 1927 intercollegiate race begins, the tri-color will again prove a strong factor for the premier honors. For, of the team that battled Toronto for the championship on Saturday, only five intend to graduate in the spring and the nucleus of the team around which Bill Hughes built this year's squad will again be in uniform when the call comes for the opening of the 1927 activities.

Baldwin, Skelton, Shaw, Hamilton and Chantler are those who will leave the Kingston institution in the spring. Of the five, the greatest loss will be that of Shaw and Hamilton, the two inside wings, for both of them and particularly the former have proven to be two strong linemen in the games of this season. Baldwin, a fair quarterback both offensively and defensively will give way to Sutton, a new comer who lacks nothing but the experience. Pee Wee Chantler will not be any great loss to the tri-color with such stars as Batstone, Voss, and Gib. McKelvey still available for half-line duty. The diminutive Queen's player did not figure in many games this year and when he did, it was but a mediocre display. His best effort of the year was when he caught Trimble in his mad rush towards the tri-color goal-line at the twenty yard line in that game in Kingston that forced the three-cornered tie.

Queen's will lose a good player and a brilliant student in Snag Skelton who next year will go to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship. Skelton has done the snapping for Queen's this year and though Nagel, the substitute, has shown stuff while he was on the field, he will find it hard to keep the pace set by the retiring snapback.

The Queen's backfield is practically intact for next season's campaign. Batstone, Voss, Gib. McKelvey and Bubs Britton comprise a halfline combination that has few equals today and with graduation ripping holes in both McGill and Varsity backfields, Queen's are in a rather comfortable position to start the 1927 race. All four should be in for a banner year next season and though many predict that Batstone is about due for the shelf, the red-topped Queen's player is still resourceful enough to be crowned the smartest player in Canadian football. Practically single-handed he turned back the blue and white from the championship in Kingston and while he is able to stand on his feet at all must be reckoned as a great menace to opposing teams.

Queen's should also have a strong line to begin activities for next fall. Captain Liz Walker and Jimmy Wright will again be back at the outside wing positions with Monahan and Howard, the line-crashing middle wings again on the job. The centre will be the weakest point on the line where both snap and inside wings are going but with good material from this year's intermediates and senior sub list returning to college, Coach Hughes should fill the holes made by graduation.

All in all, Coach Bill Hughes is sitting pretty as far as the 1927 intercollegiate race is concerned.

First Gambler: Bill has makings of a real poker face.
Second Gambler: Not any more; he shaved it off.

BACK TO METHUSALEH



Bill Hughes, coach of the Queen's rugby team, as he looked in his palmer days.

BLUE AND WHITE OUTPLAYED CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page one.)

swung their arms about during the intermissions in an endeavor to restore circulation.

Warren Snyder, Varsity captain, rose to great heights in this, his last game of intercollegiate football. He brought the huge throng to their feet early in the first quarter when with the wind against him he kicked a perfect field goal from the thirty yard line to put Varsity three points ahead. Trimble electrified the crowd in the second when with a strong wind at his back he punted a long low one from his own seven yard line, the ball passing right in between the two tri-color halves and rolling down the gridiron over the goal line with 24 players speeding down the field after it. Voss finally reached the fleeing pigskin and rather than risk a fumble in an attempt to run it out he fell on the ball for a rouge. It was the longest kick made this year in any game. And then again Snyder kicked for a rouge to bring the score up to five points.

Trimble played a steady game and probably turned in the best performance of his career. He outkicked Batstone consistently and his running back and tackling was a revelation to many of the followers of Ronnie MacPherson's squad. He was responsible for Toronto's sixth point when just before the half-time whistle he punted a long low one for 45 yards to Chantler who was downed for a rouge. In the last quarter his inside failed and his attempt only went for a rouge. He accounted for the blue and white's last point when a second later he again got into position to score a rouge.

These two then share the honors of a blue win. But they are not all. It would be very difficult to pick the outstanding men of the blue's machine. Both subs and regulars gave a good account of themselves. Roos started at quarter and he called the signals to the satisfaction of all and sundry. It is difficult to understand why MacPherson used Hargraff so much this season. Roos if he did anything today demonstrated, as he did in the last half of the McGill-Varsity game last week, that he is the better man. He used his head and alternated his plays nicely to completely fool the tri-color defence time and time again. Murray Snyder did some plunging and ball carrying that was well up to the best seen this year. Bales, Stollery and Dundas, the first two playing under difficulties, hit the line forwards again and again. Sinclair put up a faultless exhibition as catching half. Young, Jess and Don Carrick acquitted themselves well in their respective positions.

Batstone was the most effective man

on the Queen's team and showed his old-time sagacity and generalship. Harry is getting old though and it is very doubtful if he will finish his six-year course in medicine. Certainly he won't play football for five more years. In fact it would be no great surprise to find that he had played his last game in the intercollegiate. He punted and plunged well but he received little assistance from his team-mates on the backfield or line. He grew tired of seeing them fumble and took to doing most of the work himself. But he was wary of tackles and rather than risk being knocked out he lay down with the ball more than once when he saw an opponent making for him. Nevertheless, he received several hard knocks and, despite his gritty game, it was quite noticeable that he regained his feet with a little less energy each time.

The high spot of the game from the Queen's stand point was when their sorrel-topped star ran through the whole Varsity team for forty yards in the third period to put the Limestoneers within scoring distance. Voss was far from spectacular and when he fumbled a pass from Batstone in the second Hughes took him out in favor of Chantler but the little fellow was not much better.

Varsity made yards often and their heavy crashing attack wore down their opponents. Fumbles were not very frequent, both teams making their share of them. The Varsity wings were down the field every time to nail the Queen's halves in their tracks, while the tri-color wings seldom got up the gridiron in time to tackle the U. of T. catching half.

Penalties for holding and offside were frequent, Queen's probably being the worst offenders. "Bubs" Britton again received a no yards penalty when he tackled Trimble in the third. This play resulted in an onside kick which like most of this year's onsidies, was unsuccessful. The onside kick is apparently a good play, if it works — as has been said before.

A joyous parade led by the police and the Varsity Band was the means the students adopted to celebrate the victor of the blue machine. Some five hundred marchers snake-walked and generally tied up the traffic in downtown districts by removing trolley poles, etc.

The line-up:

Varsity	Queen's
Plying wing	
Carroll	Britton
Halves	
W. Snyder	McKelvey
Trimble	Batstone
Sinclair	Voss
Quarter	
Roos	Baldwin
Snap	
Hutchison	Skelton
Insides	
D. Carrick	Brown
Rykert	Hamilton
Middles	
Dundas	Howard
Bales	Monahan

Outsides	
Irwin	Walker
M. Snyder	J. Wright
Subs	
Young	Chantler
McFadden	Clark
Creighton	B. Wright
Hargraff	Shaw
Morgan	Hanford
Stollery	Nagel
J. Carrick	Agnew
Marritt	Durham
Long	Sutton
Woods	Young
Daly	

Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal; umpire, S. P. Quilty, Ottawa; head linesman, Joe Breen, Toronto.

M.A.A.A. JUNIORS DEFEATED VARSITY

(Continued from page one.)

on to knife the line. The stock half hurled through the "T" front rank, off middle, staggered past the second defence and placed the ball over the line. At the start of the second half and much improved after the rest, Varsity forced the same kind of break but could not make good. Hallan kicked again on the first down and O'Hara fumbled again, this time on his 3-yard line and Varsity recovered. But this blue team lacked the necessary punch, or rather the Wheelers had too much. For the first play was thrown for a loss and Hallan gained but a yard on the next. Kirkpatrick and Hallan sneaked out to the sideline, while the teams were lining up, and Westwood attempted an outside but the Winged Wheelbacks recovered the ball first and it went for a point.

Varsity TO PLAY OFF WITH OTTAWA

(Continued from page one.)
against Westwards Quebec Union champions on Saturday, December 4.

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This also will be a sudden-death affair.

While the intermediate final was slated to be played in the East this season it was decided, with the consent of the Westwards of Montreal that, in view of the better chance of good weather in Kitchener or Kingston that a change be made.

In the junior series, Montreal A. A. the Quebec Champions having been successful against University of Toronto th intercollegiate champions, on Saturday at Montreal they will play the Ontario Union champions on the latter's grounds on Saturday, December 4 in a sudden-death game for the championship. The Ontario Union winners will not be known until Wednesday of this week.

Notices

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY
Tryouts for a one-act Canadian play to be presented at the next meeting of the society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room today at 5. Any one wishing to be tried out who cannot be present at this hour is asked to sign the notice posted in the R.V.C.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais today in the Union Ballroom at 8.15. Very important. All turn out.

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Tuesday 8.15 p.m.

Speaker: HON. R. S. WHITE, M.P.

A STEP AHEAD!

of former productions is the aim for the

RED AND WHITE REVUE OF 1927

Though the revue type is being retained, the construction of this year's show will differ to that of former years

The General Executive Committee has announced prizes for the cleverest skit and most meritorious musical number submitted for the annual college production.

\$25 FOR THE BEST SKIT—\$15 FOR THE BEST MUSIC

Manuscripts must be left at the Tuck Shop before December 21st.

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